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SAMEDI, 27, MAY 1882. LES DROITS CIVILS A BATON ROUGE.

Quant il s'agit de fuire oppesition aux lois du pays, Baton Rouge, la capitale de ce foyer de lu mière, la Louisiane, est sûre de prendre la tête, et les plus empressés, les plus zélés, sont dans les rangs des Américains naturalizés, autrement dit les étrangers. Nons voulons ici parler de la manière avec laquelle les cafetiers, comprennent leurs obligations envers les Etats-Unis et l'Etat qui leur accordent des licenses, moyennant qu'ils se conforment sux règlements, lois, conditions, etc., de ces licenses. Il y a quelques jours de cela Mr. Allain, sur l'invitation d'un amiqui sans aucun doute a du se trouver offensé par la n.ême occasion, s'est présenté avec cet ami au comptoir d'un café de Bâton Rouge, pour prendre un verre de rafraichissement. Mais il lui fut répoudu que l'on ne servait pas les personnes de couleur dans cet Eden aristocratique.

Cela ne nous étonne du reste pas, il en a toujours été ainsi de Rouge. Mais nous savons perti-Europe, et dans les autres pays, cœur? un homme, qu'il soit ce que l'on vent appeler blanc, noir, jaune, on Chinois, Africain, Turc. on Cosaque, jonit des priviléges civils que ment un paturalizé, par consé ignorer complé ement.

gences du pays une place éminem- d'Angleterre. ment honorable, une place ou il est Eu 1793 le numéro de la Logs voyage à Washington.

il a compris que des préjugés en sout à blâmer. ce là ce que notre confrère du Sierra Nevada. servilité?

qu'il a prononcés dans ces dif- les magons." férentes occasions.

Sorti lai-n.ême de l'esclavage, doné d'une rare intelligence, il est arrivé, par son infatigable énergie et un trav il incessant, à prendre place parmi les hommes politiques les plus marquants du Sud. Comme homme privé, il a su se concilier l'estime des hommes d'affaires de notre communanté, qui tout récemune mission importante auprès du perles. gonvernement national. Nous le demandons, n'est-ce pas à tort que notre estimable confrère du Loui siana Republican reproche à M. Allein d'apporter trop de servilité dans ses relations avec ses con frères du corps législatif? Consi déré par nos ennemis politiques eux-mêmes comme un des hommes les plus babiles de notre législature, M. Allain jouirait-il de l'estime de ses collègnes et de ses concitoyens unis que Bâton Rouge est Bâton s'il n'ajoutant à ce grand esprit de conciliation, qui lui est reproché nemment bien qu'en Allemagne, en bien à tort, toute la dignité dont Prusse, ou en Suisse, et partout en ne se départ jamais l'homme de

MAÇONS DE COULEUR.

Nous reproduisons le petit disles hommes de ces pays se sont en- cours de notre ami le Colonel Robt. gagés à accorder à tous. On se Harlan, prononcé à l'occasion du demande donc avec raison, com- trente-trossème anniversaire de l'organisation des Maçons de la quent un étranger, tenant une li Grande Loge M. W. de l'Obio, cécense en vertu des lois de ce pays, lébré récemment à Cincinnati par puisse se permettre d'interprêter à les Maçons de conleur des Logesa fagon la partie de ces mêmes Corinthian, Free American and St. lois qui établissent l'égalité des John. Nos lecteurs en général et hommes, ou mieux encore, de les les Maçons en particulier liront avec plaisir les remarques du Co-Il convient à notre presse de si- lonel Hurlan. Our Status - W. gnaler chaque fois les injustices de fière Robert Harlan, P. M., réce genre auxquelles se livrent ces pondit à ce toast : "Quand j'eparticuliers. N'est-ce pas le su- tais en Angleterre en 1857," "dit il me du ridicule que de constater je fis faire des recherches dans les le fait que le dernier des rebus de archives de la Graude Loge ; ie la socié é jouiront du privilége. désirais connaître le status des si toutefois privilége il y a là cù la maçons de couleur. Le Grand loi est formelle-de se faire servir Secrétaire trouva la Loge Africaine à ce comptoir pourvu qu'il ent la No. 449, de Boston, Miss., d'ûment peau claire, et qu'nn homme de enregistrée comme étant une des cent, occupant parmi les intelligen- loges filles de la Grande Loge

de partie à contribuer an bien fut changé sur les régistres. Elle être, su progrès, et au maintien recut le numéro 370, sous lequel des lois de la société, soit refusé elle figure jusqu'en 1813. A cette d'en faire autant parce qu'il à la date les deux Grandes Loges anpean foncée; un homme qui a des glaise furent consolidées, et la droits partienliers à la considéra. Loge Africaine fut rayée de la liste tion non seulement de ses constj. officielle, aiusi que tontes les antres tuants, mais encore de la majeure loges américaines. Mon intention partie des habitants de l'Etat, pour n'est pas de parler du développe les services reconnus et concédés ment de la Franc-Maconnerie en qu'il leur a rendu dans son dernier ce pays parmi les maç us blancs on de couleur. Je désire senlement constater que les archives pronvent Le reproche de servilité fait à que les magons blancs et les l'Hon T. T. Allain par le Louisiana magons de couleur d'Amérique Republican est anssi injuste que obtinrent leur droit d'existence de malveillant. Pour nons, qui avons la même autorité, et, lorsque la suivi la conduite de Mr. Allain des Loge Africaine fut rayée des rôles, ses débuts dans la vie politique, les loges blanches le furent aussi nous sommes henreux de constater pour la même raison. Déjà j'a qu'il s'est toujours devonée à la dé- prouvé la bouté de notre cause. Si, fense des droits de l'homme, et des l'organisation de leur première c'est là, à nos yenx, son pins grand Grande Loge, les magous blaucs, tître à cette juste sympathie que imbus des préjugés de race, ne lui accorde ses concitoyens. De crurent pas devoir inviter leurs bonne heure, avec un rare bon sens, frères de conleur à s'unir à eux, ils

racinés depuis nombre de siècles | Que devions nons faire alors? ne pouvaient disparaitre en un Abandonner notre institution? Ou jour. Bien pénétré de cette vérité nou! Mais nous fimes exactement incontestable, il n'a cessé de tra- ce qu'ils firent : nous organi-â nes vailler à établir entre les denx po- une Grande Loge sous laquelle pulations de notre état des rapports nous avons grandi, et aujourd'hoi amicaux d'où sortitait tôt ou tard nos loges s'étendent des collines la disparition sinon complète mais convertes de verdure de l'Est aux ville de Rhiusu, et une grande foule graduelle du préjugé de race. Est- sommets courronnés de neige du y accourt.

Louisiana Republican appelle de la Il n'y a pas de donte, du moine a d'ê re aussi bell-s que celles d un certain effroi.

Membre depnis bientor treize abs notre légalité, pas plus qu'il pent y son dictionnaire d'Alsace. C'est brillants durant le cours de l'Orgerelle avec un chien d'arrêt Différentes causes. de nos assemblées constituantes et en avoir dans l'opinion de ceux des que le temps et le Rhin ont pasié hiver. Est-ce vrai? legislatives, M. Allain, chaque fois magons blancs qui permettent à sur ces raines. que les circonstances l'ont deman- leur intelligence de s'élever au desdé, a protesté avec talent contre sus de leurs préjugés. Aussi, dans le tontes mesures reactionnaires et langage et la pen-ée, nous ne con- mirable de penser que la femme que ceux qui recherchaient votre qu'il avait entendu retentir un comp

THE ADVOCATE OF

CHOSES ET AUTRES.

On demandait à Fontenelle la léfinition d'une jolie femme. -C'est, répondit il, le paradis

les yeux, l'enfer de l'âme et le purstoire de la bonrse.

emporte tous les regrets. Enseignez-moi done, disait an

pauvre diable, le chemin qui mène à la fortune. -Rien de plus facile, lui repon-

dit quelqu'un, "prenez" à droite, "prenez" à gauche, "prenez" de tous les cô és... Voilà tout.

Un juge remettait une cause à buitaine. L'avocat insistait pour qu'elle itt entendue immédiatement. -- De quoi s'agit-il? dit le magis-

-De six pièces de vin. -Oh! alors plaid z; c'est facile à "vider."

Il y a des femmes, même bonné es, qui ont des façous de parler bien étranges.

Hier, X entre dans un muibus et s'assied par mégarde sor un petit suc en cuir qu'une dame avait déposé à cô é d'elle sur la banquette.

Confus, il s'excuse.

-Oh! ce u'set rien, dit la dame, glais : l en vu bien d'autres! D'autres quoi ?

Un vienz caré nommé M. Berthe avait la singulière manie de ne qu'on lui faisait, sans rimer sa 16ponse avec la demande de con iueriocuteur. L'é êque de ce Lon vieux piêtre étant mort, un autre, comme de juste, fut nommé pour soumis, dut aller à la ville rendre es devoirs à son supérieur. Or, le nouvel évêque quoique n'ayant ja mais vu l'abbé Berthe, avait sonvent entenda parler de cette particularité. M. Berthe arrive donc, se fait annoncer, Mouseigneur vient le

-C'est vous qui êtes l'abbé Berthe?

-Oui certes. -Le grand rimeur!

-Oni, Monseigneur.

-Attachez là votre cheval. -Monseigneur, vous parlez mal

-Comment?

-Parce que mon cheval est une

A la fin du gainzième siècle, une errible inoudation fit changer de it le Rhin. A cette occasion, dis parut une riche et florissante ville d'A sace, Rhinan. Cenx des habitants qui avaient échappé à la mort, construisirent plus tard le Rhinau actuel, qui de tout temps n'est resié qu'ane modeste localité.

En 1744, les eaux du Rhin étant extraordinairement basses, on put voir, les restes de la ville submergés; on y vit notamment les ruines de pâil. la belle église abbattate.

De mémoire d'homme, les eaux du Rhin n'ont é é anssi basses que Raoul rompit le premier. cette anués ci, aussi voit-on del nouveau les raines de l'ancienne

notre avis, sur notre origine et 1744, décrites par Bagnole dans — Vous avez refusé vingt partis Le matin de ce jour, il était sorti

défendu avec que rare énergie les naissons ni supériorité dans une que vons aimez profondément ne main ne recherchassent pas un pen de fusit. droits de ses concitoyens, et c'est classe ni infériorité dans l'autre, et sers james vielle pour vous? Sous votre det. tonjours avec un vif plaisir que nous nous reposons sur la grande les rides que creuse le temps, sous .- Dame! fit naivement la jenne nous lisons les éloquents discours base de l'égulité universelle de tous le masque des années, si vous fille, je suis si riche! C'est désolant, l'aimez idellement, vous recon- en vérité! Convenez-en, mon connaitrez tonjours les traits de la sin.... femme que vous avez simée et -Soit! Mais cette raison étaitpossédés. De son côté la femme, elle la senle ?.... oni sime sincèrement un homme qe le voit jamais vieillir; ponr elle; il ne tombe pas en decrepitude il pli de franchise. ne tremblote pas, il n'est pas vieux; elle voit toujours en lui le galant Veauravi lit avec beaucoup d'at- homme qui a su obtenir sa main nouveau votre maiu.... ention les journaux de province, et gagner son cœur. J'aime à me ment n'out pas bésité à lui confier, où il trouve parfois de véritables bercer de ces douces pensées; j'aime à croire que la vie est é:eruelle. -Encore un qui ne sera pas Le cœur plein de ce profond plenté, ajoute Veauravi, paisqu'il amour, ils descendent ensemble la colline de la vie, arrivés au bas ils un smi....

> petits enfants mélés aux joyenx chapts d'amour de l'oiseau, qui retentissent, encore une fois à travers les branches dessechées de l'arbre des années."-Ingersol.

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entendent, pent-être, les rires des

LES NUITS

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MAISON DORER

PONSON DU TERRAIL. XV.

-Ma mère non plus. Et malame de Bertant ? -Pas davantage. Mais pour-

quoi cette question, mon cousin. Raonl répondit aussitôt en an-

-Parce que je voudrais vous entretenir de choses qui doivent rester entre pous,

Cette fois Blanche tressaillit plus vivement que jumais.

-Nous y voici, pensa-t-elle. Cependant elle répondit dans la

ême langue : -Soit, parlons anglais. Alors M. de Sannières baissa un

pen l'abat-jour de la lampe, de fae remplacer. M. Berthe, en fils gon à placer dans la pénombre le visage de Blanche et le sien. Puis, la regardant :

-Ma consine, reprit-il, je vais vons entretenir de choses graves, et je vous supplie de m'éconter... -Parlez mon cousin.

-Lorsque vous êtes arrivée ici, il y a trois jours, avec madame votre mère, j'ignorais, je vous le jure, ses projets et ceux de ma mère moi.

Blanche se tot. -Je les connais depuis ce matin,

continua Raoul, et je veux vous en parler ... à cœur ouvert. Mademoiselle de Guérigny leva

les yeux sur Raoul. Raonl était calme, sérieux, touiours triste.

Et comme Blanche continuait à garder le silence :

-Ma mère et la vôtre me semblent êire alliées bien vite. Qu'en penarz-vons, ma cousine?

-Mais..... en effet balbutis Blanche -Et je gage que ni l'une ni

l'autre ne se sont inquiétées de sa-70ir si à Paris.... un autre que moi.....

Raoul s'arrêta, Blauche avait Il y eut un moment de silence

entre les deux jeunes gens,-silence -Tenez, me consine, dit-il, pardonnez-moi ma franchise, je vais vous dépeindre vos propres sentiments.

THE RIGHTS OF MAN.

-C'est vrei.

-Oni. Et l'accent de Blanche était rem-

-Alors pent-étre; mais ... anjourd'hni ... si on demandait de

-Mon cousin !... fit mademoiselle de Guérigoy dont la voix tremble soudain.

-Chut, dit le jeune homme, je ne suis point un fiancé....mais...

-Vous?

-Un fière, si vons voulez.... -Que dites-vons?

jenne homme avec émotion, supposons un moment que votre cœur ne vous appartienne plus.... -Oh!

n'est ré disable qu'au prix de votre que ces messieurs emportassent le maiheur éternel.... -Mais, mon cousin

coupable, car j'anrais dû me tron- revoir. ver spr votre route le premier, alors que vons étiez la maîtresse de votre vier, M. de Saunières alla druit à ecear Eb bien! pnieque j'ai lui. commis une faute, je viens la réparer ...

Et Raoul regardait affectueusement Bianche de Guérigny, et il continua :

-Je viens réparer cette fante, SUN MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. ma chère cousine, en vous disant : Non-seulement je n'aurai point la WITH CASH DIVIDENDS TO INSURER faculté d'aspirer à votre amour et de demander votre main, mais je FIRE, RIVER AND MARINE RISKS, viens me mettre à vos ordres... et Orricz-52 Camp, between Gravier and je désire vous servir de tout mon Natchez streets, NEW ORLEANS, je désire vous servir de tout mon pouvoir.

finer à son cœur et elle devint d'une pâleur mortelle.

Raoul avait son secret. Le jeune homme lui prit respec tueusement la main.

-Je veux être votre ami, votre frère, votre confident..... dit-il....

-Mais, fit le jeune fille qui se révoltait, malgré elle, à la pensée qu'un antre avait pénétré le secret de son cœur, je ne suis en iéalité, mon cousin, ce que vous vonlez-

-Vons sonvenez-vons de votre chasse d'bier ?....

-Eh bien?

-Et de ce jeune homme ... qqi ?....

Raoul s'arrêta. Blanche n'était plus pâle; une vive rougeur avait repara sur ses joues. -J'ai tout deviné, acheva M. de

Saunières.....ce jeune homme vous sime.... -Mon cousin?

-Et vous l'aimez..... -Oh 1.....

-Tenez, pardonnez moi de sa voir ainsi vos petits secrets, ajouta

Raoul, ce n'est vraiment pas me fante; et sans la rencontre que j'ai faite ce matin -Une rencontre! dit Blanche

de plus en plus émus. -Oui, et je vais vous la racon-

Le cœur de la jeune fille battail Raoul continua.

XVI.

Voiri à peu près ce que M. de Blanche de Gnérigny, sa cousine M. de Sannières chassait tons les jours, taniôt à cheval, taniôt à

et un fusil, et il s'en était allé tirer des perdrix ronges dans les vignes, -Et vous avez donné pour rai- de l'antre côté de l'étang. Il tirail-"Dites, n'est-ce vraiment pas ad- son que vous n'étiez point certaine lait depuis une beure environ lors-

-Oh! oh! s'était-il dit avec ce

premier movvement d'humeur naturel a tons les chasseurs, qui donc se permet de venir braconner sut mes terres? Il était entré dans les vignes et

n'avait point tardé à apercevoir un velures faibles on m chasseur, vêtu comme lui d'une veste-carnier en velours et devant lequel quétait, le nez au vent, un Hair Vigor est sans rival bel épagneul écossais.

Raoul de Saguières reconnut le

C'était le setter de M. Vulpin. Le chasseur qui le saivait n'était pas M. Vulpin, mais bien M. Olivier de Kermarieuc.

La veille, à la mort du sanglier, que Raymond avait tué roide au moment où il s'élançait vers te cheval éponyanté de mademoiselle de Guérigny, les deux jeunes gens -Tenez, ma cousine, reprit le avaient fait connaissance avec le baron de Sanuières.

mots. Raoul avait appris que ces messicars étaient chez son voisin -Et que le projet de nos mères M. Vulpin. Il avait insisté pour sanglier.

Ces messieurs avaient refusé -Et que dans ces conditions là avec non moins de tenacité. On e vienne à vous et vous dise : Ma s'était sainé et séparé, sans témoi chère cousine, je suis un grand gner d'aucune part le désir de se

Olivier, de son cô é, voyant à qui

Cependant, en reconnaissant Oli-

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what they have paid, 7 Commercial Place, up stairs.

We needed no assurance from the before the District Court. Hon. T. T. Allain to know that the Picavune had incorrectly reported his speech made in enswer to the ipsidious attack of the Capitolian-Advocate. His good breeding and that the ring leaders at least will ing : a government directly reswell known courtesy preclude even be promptly brought to trial and ponsible to the people, and adthe idea that he could have said punished as the law and outraged ministered by men of character. anything nukind of Gov. Pinch- justice demand, in order that an ability, and integrity. That the city back, with whom his relations, social and political, are so friendly.

We have read with interest the able and sensible speech of friend reward of \$2000 for the arrest and we do not believe. With a muzzled Bourbon regime freedom of discus-Allain, and regret that its length conviction of any of them is praise- press and a polluted ballot-box, the sion is impossible, and error in- of smashing the Union, fired upon and our limited space prevent us worthy. from reproducing it in this issue.

licans of his district and State, and derous designs.

from the press of the country. The do not permit us to publish extracts

The Tariff Commission to which by act of Congress, will be entrust ed the revision of the existing tariff, will be composed of nine members, to be appointed by the President Already, as we learn, the names of nearly 200 persons, with strong endorsements, have been presented as candidutes for places on the Commission.

The selection of suitable persons for this very important service, will be, doubtless, a perplexing task, inasmuch as fitness for the dis-

or branches of trade.

Isn't it rather strange and significant that not a single election can be held in the South, where there is no contest, on party lines, without the shameful charge of surface? It is full time for the people to clean ont the Augean stables, if ench a thing is a possibility. - Natchitorhes Vindicator.

The fact which the Vindicator refers to is significant-in fact, it is portentons; but not at all strange-"Use," it is said, "is second nature;" and the Democratic party has resorted to that method of carrying elections so long, that it has political corporation which may be become to them as natural as lying. created within its limits, aball have Hercules is reported to have cleaned out king Angeas' stables by an ingenious bydraulic operation; but it is hardly possible that even be would have undertaken to cleanse the Democratic party-it's too big a job. The best thing in our opinion, neighbor, for "you une" who are disgusted with its stench, is to one, and keep it clean.

favor of her Children, 7 Commercial

We learn from a private source that ten or twelve of the parties, implicated in the lynching of Jen- the property of the citizens is taxed United States, and which have these prejudices of color, these Martin last week, had been arrested and were in jail awaiting their preliminary examination. This double lynching of the latter; in the case of the colored man Azor, nothing can be pleaded in extenuation, not Should a Man or Woman pay for five even popular excitement the usual years, and fall sick at the end of that plea in such cases. He was accused time, they would save in two weeks twice of manslaughter only, for killing some one months previous and was out under bond to appear

While it may be impossible to apprehend all the parties concerned in the perpetration of this double crime, we sincerely hope composition from that now existeffectual stop may be put to such has any reason to hope for a Char-

Representatives, in support of his vain, to make them desist from engulphs in the vortex of political

favorable comments and criticisms this week, and was ably conducted sideration by the General Assemspeech will more than repay perusal District Attorney of that District, undue outside influence which may and we regret that want of space whose well known public zeal be exerted to bias its choice, the the Hon. T. T. Allain with raising ded the parties to jail. His deci- interests of the people generally. sion is awaited with intense interest.

> Should you live to pay your Policy the money will be returned to you while still living, 7 Commercial Place, up

WANTED A GOVERNMENT.

The N. O. Picayone of the 20th inst., apropos to the contemplated charge of its duties will depend up- City Charter, asks: What does familiarity with special industries is intended the bulk of its population, exclusive of stock-jobbing We feel confident, however, that monopolies and municipal rings President Arthur's selections will which deplete its treasury and parbe judicious ones; and that the alyze its commercial and indus-Commission thus formed will con- trial energies, the answer is simple. struct a Tariff which, while giving It wants an honest, economical competition to all American indus with an eye single to t e public tries, will at the same time tend to good. In order to supply that guard the consumer against unjust want, Governor McEnery, in his exaction on the part of home mono- message at the opening of the present session of the General Assembly, calls the attention of its members to the imperative pecessity for a new Charter capable of providing for the citizens of New Orleans "a simple, economical municipal govballot box stuffing coming to the ernment, in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution."

Referring to this matter the Gov-

ernor says : "The Constitution of of 1879 recognizes not only the inefficiency but positive defects of the present charter, and by article 253, before authorizing the Legislature to proride another form of government. it commanded that "the citizens of the right of appointing the several public officers necessary for the administration of the police of said city, pursuant to the mode of election which shall be provided by the General Assembly," thus restoring to the citizens of said city some of the inalienable rights of which they have been deprived.

By way of reminding the Legislature of the intolerable burden by let the old thing rip; build a new which the city is prostrated, the and the urgent necessity for consti-Every mother should insure her life in tutional relief, he further states :

"The present corporation has an existing, certified and floating debt of \$15,790,373; and claims against the city amount to \$8,530 839 more.

making the total debt \$24,329,839. Under the decision of the courts kins and Azor in the parish of St. nearly 17 mills on the dollar for the hitherto been enjoyed by the people interest on these judgment debts, in continued uninterruption. which added to the 10 mills tax necessary to carry on the city gov-arnment and the five mills for pre tragedy is nothing short of cold mium bonds is a burden almost to show that the amount for which the city is taxed has been expended in its behalf. Were it not for individual enterprise and public spirit, the city would be in a deplorable condition.

corruption, the direct result of the present irresponsible form of government, is an admitted fact.

What the city needs then is a government differing in form and against Bourbonism and Dem- people of St. Martin have to re- money, and to impoverish the scientific truth. peratic methods of carrying elec- cord such courageous acts in de- State. Still, for the honest citizen, tions. His bold and patriotic ut- fense of the cause of humanity in politics, as in other important

by H. C. Monton, Esq., the fearless bly, we hope, that in spite of any makes us hope that he will leave people's representatives will decide a question of social equality in preno stone unturned to bring the in accordance to the relative in-

> To secure each Policy holder, there wil be a puserve sund deposited according to Law in the hands of the State Auditor, to protect Policy Holders. 7 Commercial Place, up sturs.

A POLITICAL RAINBOW.

In the dark clouds which lower on trained judgment rather than a the city want? If, by the term city, thought refracts the beams of no one is idiotic enough to demard noticed the commodious buildings perse the gloom of sad regret and which is a civil right, of receiving ment of Straight University. smile of new born hope. We see, longer an open one. adequate protection from injurious government efficiently administered from time to time this sign of The fact is, these places are not fessor of theology and of mental Southern thought, the Democratic places for the accommodation of press, with increasing frequency; the public. The right of all to reand are encouraged to hope, that ceive equal accommodations in them the South clothed and in her right is not a question of sentiment. It about to quit following the political of a contract subsisting between ignes fatui which have so woefully the keepers of those places and the misled her.

At all events, we think that we are warranted in entertaining the hope, when so competent a Democratic authority as the "People's Vindicator," speaking in behalf of its party, and in the interest of the South, asserts positively that "a change of front is needed." From the serious tone and impressive manner in which the subject is discussed, the Vindicator is plainly of the city of New Orleans, or any the opinion that its train is on the down grade in politics—the facilis descensus Averni of parties; and proposes to clap on the brakes and reverse the engine. It says :

within the folds of the Democratic wigwam. They are men of brains, standing, influence and respectabi lity and can make the fight successfully within the party lines.

There is a species of legislation a series of statutory enactments shameful causes to which it is due, among the tomes of the Southern States that are a disgrace to the intelligence of the people and a sad commentary upon the vindictive animosity with which Southerners pursue their prejudices and keep up aristocratic governments which legislate for class and deprive others

These are exemplified by and registation laws of South Carolius, the insidious scheme of reblooded murder. While we know beyond endurance. There are no pudiation in Louisiana, and prenothing of the circumstances at improvements in the city which vious to the recent revolution in show any compensation for this Vinginia, the poll tax law in that tending the killing of Castille by debt. There are no parks, public State, and so might the list be people will cling to that party which Jenkins, which act led to the roads, buildings or other evidences added to until the people would be offers them the best guarantee for which discriminate between the colored people and the poorer classes generally, and those who are disposition to deny any of them. more favored.

The division in the ranks to-day That a large proportion of the is between the native Southerners, the country, and we will not be indebtedness of New Orleans is the and the cry that unprincipled lieve, until be himself distinctly re-

and sound fruit." Mississippi, has our thanks for a rushed in the midst of the mob, and forbearance ceases to be a virtue, with alacrity upon a progressive bushwackers, has, under the pseucause and in defense of the Repub carrying out their hellish and mur- oblivion the nefarious rings and empire of right reason all ideas every effort to restore peace, pros-

SOCIAL EQUALITY.

senting himself, at the invitation of guilty parties to speedy justice. triusic merit of the two charters, a friend, and demanding accommo-The Judge took the case under ad- and adopt that which, in its honest dation at the bar of a saloon in that We are inclined to think that it is gested to it by the caucus "breakup" last week. Just what the Capitolian means by that vague expression, social equality, we are un able to say. If it means one's Commercial Place, up stairs. domestic intimacy, those private relations pertaining to the sacredover the political arena of the South, ness of the home, the question is rising intelligence which, by its it. But if it means, as we are in on Canal street, between Tonti and genial influence, is about to dis- clined to believe, that social right, sullen despair; and make the win- accommodations in places of public ter of Southern discontent a "glori- resort, it is a just question for the partment, and a theological class, ous summer," refulgent with the law, and, at this late day, it is no

> people, through their agent, the government; it is a right founded upon that great principle which of study is pursued, from the lowunderlies all free institutions, the equality of all men before the law. and which is embodied in that everlasting monument of human rights, the American Declaration of Independence; it is a right guaranteed by the law of the land and settled by the jurisprudence of the country.

When, therefore, that right is denied to any man, we feel, not only that a breach of contract has been committed and that a great principle that wrong and injustice have been "The fearless men are coming to done; and it seems we are more the front. They are talking out conscious of the enormity of the children are well acquainted with prominence is the person aggrieved.

We are aware that there is an erroneous public sentiment existing among a certain class of people against according equal accommodations to all in places of public resort ; but it is gradually passing away, and is destined, at no distant day, to disappear totally. Neither the Capitolian nor all the keepers of those privileges which are guar of public places can arrest the lies of slavery, disappear, the better it will be for the whole people; for criminal laws of Georgia, the stock not until then can there be any real diate supervision of Prof. McPherparties in the South cease to be divided by the color line. The colored dumb-founded at the enactments all their rights so long as the members of the opposite party show

There cen be but two parties in regain control, possesses not the says so, that Mr. Stephens will ever too well for their peace of mind. A his name and influence to the dehealthy disintegration has set in feat of the Democracy and the trifrom the Bourbon solidity of the umph of Radicalism in his com-South, and it will bear abundant monwealth.—Savannah, Ga., Morning News, (Dem.)

Republican ourselves, we hearti- That there can be but two parties ly concur in the sentiment of that in the country we can by no means ation to an excellent institution eminent Republican Thomas Jef- agree—the history of American ferson : "Error of opinion may be politics refutes the statement-but lawless proceedings. The prompt ter conferring such an inestimable tolerated so long as reason is left that there ought to be, at least two, action of the Governor in offering a boon, from a Bourbon legislature free to combat it;" but under the we readily admit. But, ever since right of suffrage will continue to be moyable. But with a disintegra- fort Sumter, there has been in In this connection, we are pleased used solely as a means of perpetuat- tion of the Bourbon solidity, the reality but one—the Republican to note the noble action of Gen. ing the regime of hoodlumism, and South, aided by the vivilying in party. The organized mob of mal-Congressman John R. Lynch, of Deblanc: alone, and unassisted, he the miseries of civic misrule; until fluence of correct ideas, will enter contents which, having ceased to be copy of his able speech, delivered by his persuasive eloquence, and and popular indignation, overleap career; and as in the days of Ro-donym of Democracy, masqueraded april 27th in the National House of all means in his power he tried, in ing the barriers of party lines, man supremacy all roads led to in politics as fillibusters, in order to the imperial city, so now, under the annoy the government and frustrate cliques which have so long con- however orginially divergent ultim perity, and reconciliation to the of free ballot and fair count as It is not the first time that the spired to squander the public ately converge to a common point, country, is not a party. Bankrupt in principle, destitute of character. and devoid of capacity to adminis ter the government it has signally terances have won the admiration from Gen. Deblanc. At the moment affairs of life, "never despair" is a month while you are in health, you have failed in, every attempt that it has

H. Stephens the utter worthlessness it necessary that it should be con-The Capitolian-Advocate charges of the fictitions party of which the stantly reminded of its chief duty, "Morning News" is a blutant by the injunction: "Take care of mouthpiece, and, if at the close of your spronting twigs, and the trees his political career be should be of will take care of themselves." service in siding to consign it to We avail ourselves of this occadeserved oblivion, he would have sion, also, to notify our readers The Judge took the case under ad- and adopt that which, is its notes dation at the bar of a salound that the Alumni meeting of the visement, and, meanwhile, remain- judgment will better subserve the antiquated town of Baton Rouge. for statesmanship and acquired a students of Straight University will the Capitolian rather which is rais- claim to the lasting gratitude of ing that old Democratic rallying his fellow countrymen. But, like 30th inst., at Central Church corn. cry. The idea was perhaps sug- the old Trojan, "we fear the Bour. bons and the gif's they bring."

> Should you die. \$100 will be paid to whoever you name in your policy. 7

STRAIGHT UNIVERSITY.

No doubt the thousands who the diffused vapor of popular beyond the province of the law, and have visited the West End have Rocheblave streets, used for the accommodation of the literary depart-

This institution has a law debeside the school on Canal street. Rev. W. S. Alexander, D. D., is the president of the university, propromise reflected in that mirror of private institutions. They are and normal science in the classical department. J. M. McPherron. A. M., is the principal of the liter-

ary department.

The school is designed to give thorough education to the colored mind and sincerely repentant is is a sacred right existing by virtue youth of this and adjoining States. For the present scholars are ad mitted to all the grades, from the able measure, a measure more subprimary to the highest class in the classical department.

A uniform and continuous course est to the highest classes. By this plan each year's work is positive advance toward the com-

pletion of the full course. Prot. Geo. F. Jewett, a graduate of the State Normal School at of the paper used for ballots; when Bridgewater, Masa, has charge of it undertakes to prescribe within the course of study in the normal, 1,16 of an inch the dimensions of intermediate and primary departments. A person visiting any one of these rooms is compelled to say that the most approved and the them, what kind of ink must be latest methods are successfully ad- used and how straight the lines

orted. Tue proficiency of even the and the law have been violated, but younger scholars in their work in arithmetic, for instance, is very marked, although no text books in this branch are used until the wrong and grossness of the injustice the fundamental operations. Prof. when a man of Mr. Allain's Jewett's assistants in these departments are Miss M. M. Jewett, Miss A. B. Fay, Miss H. M. Blood and

Miss F. L. Austin. Vocal music is taught as a re gular branch of study to all the

of instrumental music. The special aim of the normal department is to prepare students for teaching in the public schools

of this and adjoining States. of those privileges which are gnar-anteed by the Constitution of the wheels of progress. The sooner but are drilled in the best methods person than those conducting the teaching these bran

> conducting a school.
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> The higher English and classical departments are under the immepeace and harmony between the ron. It is the design of these deraces, not until then will political partments to thoroughly fit young people to take charge of a school of any grade, or to fit them for any

> > may be called. It is the great aim of this school to send out young people who will not only teach school and do their work well, but also exert a wholesome Christian influence over their people. The great majority of mistaken. The next Honse will be classes go as Christian workers.

The attendance has been unusualresult of extravagance, waste and schemers and plunderers desire to tracte his former assertions and ly large this year. In the classical and whoever receives the largest and higher English department number of votes will be awarded shadow of teality, and those who consent in his old age, and near the there have been 31 students; in the his seat. However, we trust that are in power know this fact only close of his political career, to lend normal. 61: in the intermediate normal. 61: in the intermediate and primary departments, 229. The whole number, including the lemen in the Legislature to allow so law and theological departments, is iniquitous a measure ever to dis-359 .- N. O. Times-Democrat.

> We take much pleasure in reproducing the above statement in relwhich, we regard, as far as this State at least is concerned, as the has been quite a Hegira of city ofpioneer of intellectual training for ficials from New Orleans to Baton our people. We are glad to know Rouge, and a stampede of many of of our race, whom a future more direction. It is gratifying to know anspicions than the present awaits that the object of this simultaneous here in the South, through the in- movement, in each case, is the same strumentality of this and kindred -the people's good. institutions yet in embryo, will be The General Assembly seems to prepared both intellectually and have settled down to its work; morally to exercise the rights and and, judging from the daily reports assume the duties of American cit- of its proceedings, has been kept

> Alexander Pope, in all his polished writing, uttered no thought notice that on motion of Mr. Feezel, more worthy to be memorized than the following resolutions were called that contained in the lines;

"Tis education forms the common mind, Just as the twig is bent the tree's inc In view, therefore, of the praise-

understands better than Alexander ens of our great republic, we deem

take place on Tuesday night, the er Liberty and Gasquet streets; when orations and says will be delivered. Examination begins Mouday morning and ends Wednesday at 11 a. m. Closing Exercises begin Wednesday at 12 m. at the University building with an Exhibition; and will conclude at 8 p. m. at Centra! Church, with literary and musical exercises.

The Ball term of the University opens on the second day of October next. Terms-\$11 00 per month for girls : boardir g, etc., ineladed. \$6 50 per month for boys, with board at the University; but rooming outside.

A PROPOSED ELECTION LAW

The City Item of last Saturday published a synopsis of a bill introduced in the Senate, by request, by Senator Cunningham, for the purpose of regulating Congress'onal elections. A more objectionversive of the rights and liberties of the people, more fraught with danelections, has seldom, if ever, been presented to a legislative body. When that bill attempts to regulate the size, color, weight, texture manner of printing or writing must be, what space must be left above and below, and on the margins, and even the manner of punctuating! it is so ridiculous'y outrageous that one is disposed to regard it as the absurd production of some crack-brained statesman seeking notoriety.

But when that bill declares that no ticket shall bear any mark or device by which it can be told what class of persons voted it, and that scholars free of charge. class of persons voted it, and that Miss M. L. Todd is the teacher all such tickets must be rejected; when it orders the commissioners, in case the number of ballots exceeds the names on the list of voters to be kept by them, to throw They are not only taught the out a number equal to such exing his vote from coming nearer than 75 feet of the poll, its inignitons object, the suppression of a free ballot, is then revealed.

But happily this Mississippi plan of carrying elections is played out. responsible position to which they The time of tissue ballot is passed. Congress has effectually settled the matter in the recent case of Lynch vs. Chalmers.

If any one expects to ride to Congress in such a vehicle, he is those who go out from the higher Republican, and the passage of such laws will help to make it so, there are too many fair-minded gen!grace our statute book.

LEGISLATURE.

Doring the present week there

quite busy during the week. As a proof that it means business we up:

of those whose pleasure it was to of going to press we learn that the good motto; and as there are now a Doctor and all your Drugs Fazz or made, to secure the confidence of worthy aspiration of our race for of the times, the present depressed the present depressed

tas of the finances of the State of Louisiana, it is the sense of this House that the present session of the General Assembly should terminate at the earliest praticable moment.

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Resolved further, That a meas ure for raising revenue, a general appropriation and a charter for the city of New Orleans are the three grand measures which absolutely require legislation at this time, that prompt attention and be considered paramount to all other questions of legislation, and treated as such by this Legislature

Mr. Chretien moved as an amendment that after the words "city charter" the words "city debt of New Orleans" be inserted.

The resolution as amended was

adopted. Mr. Fenzel stated that his object in introducing the resolution was for the purpose of legislating on important matters and then to move an adjournment of the Legislature.

The Senate resolution concurring in House resolution relative to the recent flood, and asking Congres sional aid, was adopted with the Senate amendment, offering the thanks of the people of Louisiana to the Secretary of War Rebert A. Lincoln. The Committee on Elections and Qualifications, after considering the case of Mr. David Young, of Concordia parish, whose seat in the House is contested, concluded to refer the matter to the Judiciary Committee. Senator Aby gave notice of a bill providing for a new Constitutional Convention for the State of Louisiana. In the interest of free discussion, and scund that the policy adopted by the administration to reclaim kepubli an supremacy in the South now unfortunately under Bourbon control, is wise and judicious.

We, therefore the representatives of the Republican party of East Baton Rouge, cordially approve the same, and tender to President Arthur our full and unqualified endorsement in the sand all other acts tending to promote Republican success and unity. We also commend him for his patriotic message to Congress relative to the Mississippi river as that document stamps him a true patriot and statesman. We also appreciate the spleudid efforts of Senator Kellogg and Congressman Darrall, in the same direction, and accord them our confidence and support. Senate amendment, offering the terest of free discussion, and sound and support. legislation, we regrei to note that the joint Democratic Caucus bas been resurrected, and is ready for mischief.

a Charter for this city.

In the course of debate on the 24th inst. Mr. Allain said there Juques A. Gla, and others. was no State in the Union where The Committee adjourned to meet on the colored people had done so the 2d Saturday in June. much for the white people. He was proud to-day to be able to raise his voice in favor of a charter for the city of New Orleans. He fancied the legislative charter because it would save a vast sum of money to the city. The best form of government was that placed in the hands this week. of the people.

As between the two, the !egislative, and the citizens charter, as they are respectively named, it is difficult, at present to guess which will obtain the preference. The friends of each appear equally confident of success.

Proceedings of the Republican Parish Convention of East Baton Rougs.

May 20th, 1882. Promptly at 2 o'clock p. m. the Convention was called to order by B. V. Baranco, President of the Executive Com-

The roll of delegates, as made up from the credentials, was called, and thirty members were found present.

After the reading of the call for the Wm. Duplessis were made temporary chairman and secretary respectively.

On motion, a committee of seven on credentials was appointed as follows . B. V. Baranco, A. Benjamin, Alex. Smith, Hickman and H. Young.

The Committee retired and a recess of

ten minutes was taken by the Conven. tion, after which the Committee on credentials submitted a majority report Rouge on a short visit. signed by Messrs, Baranco, Smith, Washington, Williams, Hickman, Young: and Benjamin. The majority report recommended the seating of the delegates whose Athena." names had been called, as there was no

A motion to organize the 2 arish Executive Committee to serve eighteen month was adopted, and A. R. Holt, A. Martin and A. H.iColwell were appointed a committee on apportionment of membership Derbigny between Kerlerec and Columupon the Parish Committee.

lowing:

1st Ward 2nd " 3rd 4th

10th Total. ... 36 members.

The Committee further recommended that as the Convention as a whole could best register the people's will, it should elect the officers of the Parish Committee. The report was ndopted and the unanimously elected:

B V Baranco, president; J & Chapman, 1st vice-president; Sol Williams, 2nd vice president;

Wm Duplessis, recording secretary; A H Colwell, corresponding secretary; Col Alex Smith, Treasurer ;

Jos Jennings, sergt at-arms; Alex Ridley, do. do. N Burgess, do. do.

A Washington, do. do. The Convention then authorized the President of the Committee to appoint a Sub-Executive Committee of nine mem-

Messrs. A. H. Colwell, A. Smith and A. R. Holt, were appointed a committee to draft the following resolutions, which were reported and adopted by the Con-

Whereas It is sense of this Convention

The delegates of each ward then selected the members for the Parish Committee and the Convention adjourned sine die.

The Parish Committee then met, and a resolution was passed expressing thanks The chief topic of thought and to the President for the excellent recognidiscussion has been the adoption of tion given the colored element of the party by the appointment and retention in office of men like Hons. P. B. S. Pinch-back, Louis A. Martinet, A. J. Dumont,

A. H. Colwell, Cor. Secretary.

Local.

Representative Solomon Shaffer of Tensas, spent last sunday in the city. Hon. J. M. Carville was in the city

Mr &. R. Johnson returned from Houma, La., during the week.

Hon. Thomas A. Cage, Sheriff of Terrebonne parish, was in the city during the week, on business.

Gov. Finchback and Hon. T. B. Stamps left Washington on the 25th inst, and will arrive to-day.

last sunday.

Hon. Isham Pollard of Terrebonne, passed though the city last Thursday enroute to Baton Rouge.

Convention, Capt. Jno. Chapman and a military company of Broom Guards. mines, and officered as follows :

The Attucks Guards, Capt. Peter Joseph, commanding will drill in Douglass square to morrow at 10 A. M. Mr. John M. Edwards has received S. Williams, H. G. Washington, William the appointment of Night Watchman in the U. S. Customhouse.

Hon. W. Jones Yell, of East Carroll was in the city last Sunday from Baton

from the 4th ward, one from the 1st and through the city last Sunday en route from the work mapped by the Comone from the 2nd. The protest was for Houma, La., to attend the funeral mittee. tabled by a vote of 29 years to 5 mays. of his father-in-law, the late John THIRTEENTH WARD CHESTER A. ARTRUR

Their report recommended the fol- May 27, and 28, 1881. General admis

The Friends of Louisiana B. M. A. As- HALL 306 STALWART REPUBLICAN Crescent City Arthur Repal streets during the day. This entertainment is given for a landable purpose, the benefit of their Tomb Fund, Admis-

these measures should receive following officers of the Committee were could be easily secured, and in a short we will have the finest company in the

> A grand tournament and moonlight pic-nic will be given by the Hartford Benevolent As ociation, on Saturday, June 20, at the Oakland Riding Park. The grand Brass Band is engaged for all night. The following named gentlemen are the cfficers of this sterling organization-John Campbell, President; Alexander Washington, Vice-President; Wm . Walton, Treasurer: Andrew Jackson, Secretary; and D. W. Robinson, Grund Marshal.

Mr. G. R. M. Newman resigned his could heartily wish him a better place.

Shall we give the boys away? The following is a synopsis of an interesting missive of inquiry from a gentle reader of the LOUISIANIAN. Mr. Bee:

I would be under many obligations if you would deign to give me in full, the names of the young men referred to in the Louisianian, who indulged in the delightfully pleasant pastime of rolling baby carriages in Coliseum Park after church services, Now, please don't fail to give my question your earliest attention, as I shall eagerly scan the columns of the Louisianian in hopes of receiving a favorable reply. I would not trespass upon your time and patience, dear Bee, tain the names of the gay chevaliers you refer to as flirting in the Park.

We are tempted to buzz on the boys. but can't publish them: that's too hard. We may call on our gentle correspondent, and just tell her all about it.

MASONIC.

On Monday May 15th inst., M. W. Grand Master Calvin F. Ladd, of the the State of Louisiana, assisted by ponent. inst. and will arrive to day.

We are pleased to learn that Mr.

Daniel Holland is recovering from his late severe illness.

the State of Louisiana, assisted by Bros. Wm G. Brown, J. E. Trosclair, F. Anderson, W. J. Delacey, Henry Hicks and others proceeded to the town of Plaquemines, Iberville parish, assisted by Bros. Wm G. Brown, J. E. Trosclair, Therefore be it resolved by this Therefore be it resolved by this Gulb, That with pride we present and call upon the delegation to the Republican nominating Convention of the town of Plaquemines, Iberville parish, and the State of Louisiana, assisted by Bros. Wm G. Brown, J. E. Trosclair, F. Anderson, Wm Kern, Thomas English and Congressional District, to place to the town of Plaquemines, Iberville parish, and the State of Louisiana, assisted by Bros. Wm G. Brown, J. E. Trosclair, F. Anderson, Wm Kern, Thomas English and Congressional District, to place to the town of Plaquemines, Iberville parish, and the State of Louisiana, assisted by Bros. Wm G. Brown, J. E. Trosclair, Therefore be it resolved by this Call. The state of Louisiana, assisted by Bros. Wm G. Brown, J. E. Trosclair, The state of Louisiana, assisted by Bros. Wm G. Brown, J. E. Trosclair, The state of Louisiana, assisted by Bros. Wm G. Brown, J. E. Trosclair, The state of Louisiana, assisted by Bros. Wm G. Brown, J. E. Trosclair, The state of Louisiana, assisted by Bros. Wm G. Brown, J. E. Trosclair, The state of Louisiana, assisted by Bros. Wm G. Brown, J. E. Trosclair, The state of Louisiana, assisted by Bros. Wm G. Brown, J. E. Trosclair, The state of Louisiana, assisted by Bros. Wm G. Brown, J. E. Trosclair, The state of Louisiana, assisted by Bros. Therefore be it resolved by this Brown, J. E. Trosclair, The state of Louisiana, assisted by Bros. The Hon. Harry Mahoney of Plaque—and on the 16th and 17th, brought in W. Falls as onr choice for Representative in Congress, feeling assued made previous petition, to constitute victory will be ours; Chas Bergeron, a new lodge under the jurisdiction of Be it further resolved that a copy of Henry Bel, a new lodge under the jurisdiction of the G. L., in accordance with the customs and ceremonies of the Frawhereas, The members of this club It is whispered that the Primrose ternity; the new lodge is named. place the utmost confidence as Republicans in Col. James Lewis, Hon. W. G. Brown, Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback.

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It is rumored that the prettiest com R. W. Dy. Grand Master Wm. G. ward on Friday, May 26th, the fola minority report signed by Mr. Anthony pany of the Belles of the Broom will Brown delivered a short lecture to the lowing resolutions were offered by Dr. H H Blunt, adopt the colors of the "Knights of Brethren as to their duties as officers E. A. Williams, and adopted ; and members, at the conclusion of which the visiting brethren were tendered a banquet at the residence of the actions of his Excellency President

Lours Cères, Paul Broyard, Republican Central Club of the 16th ward, That we do earnestly endorse the actions of his Excellency President

Lours Cères, Paul Broyard, E F R Angustus, Ward, That we do earnestly endorse the actions of his Excellency President Col. James Lewis made a flying trip to the State Capital this week, and was well received by friends in Baton legates from the 3rd, 6th and 8th war is legates from the 3rd, 6th and 8th war is to the clubs of those wards. The Convention refused to adopt the minority report by adopting a motion to lay it on the table by 30 yeas to 5 nays.

On motion of Mr. A. F. Colwell, the temporary officers were made the permanent ones of the Convention.

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purpose. Let our boys shake off some of record of those prominently spoken their ennui and join the movement and of for the position, putting to the test their personal and political rectitude, and the estimation in which they are

held by their fellow-citizens; and Whereas, the Hoo, I. W. Fulls has been prominently before the public for the past sixteen years, and during that time has sustained an nublemis 20, at the Oakland Riding Park. The grand foot makes and base ball match will be the amusements of the day. The Champion Brass Band is engaged for all night. The ing devotion to the Republican cause and has the regard of all classes of the and has the regard of all classes of the community in which he resides, as evidenced by his preponderating vote when a candidate before the people with those of his own political faith; Therefore be it resolved, By the "306" Stalwart Republican Club of the Sixth District of New Orleans, that with priday approach to the Re

that with pride we present to the Re-publican Convention of the 2nd Congressional District, when called, the name of Judge I. W. Falls, as our choice for Representative in Congress, knowing that with him as our standard bearer, victory will be assured.

Be it further resolved, That the chairman and secretary of this club forward a copy of the preamble and resolutions to Judge I. W. Falls as the unanimons sentiment of this club.

WALTER B. ABEL,

Arting President.

ROBERT B. DOWDNEY, Secretary.

HEADQUARTERS 13TH WARD CHESTER A. ARTHUR WIDE AWAKE REPUB- I W Palls, LICAN CLUB.

New Orleans, May 23d, 1882. At a regular meeting of this club P A Soublet, held Monday, May 22d, 1882, the fol- Octave Roy, J Ross Stewart, lowing preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Republicans of the Whereas, The Republicans of the T. M J Clark,

Second Congressional District will soon be called upon to select a candidate for representation in Congress, Thos McCormack, to be voted for November 4th, 1882; Whereas, In reviewing the record of Henderson McCray,

those prominently spoken of for the position. putting to the test their personal rectitude and political sagaupon your time and patience, dear Bee, city, and the estimation in which they if I hadn't a motive in wishing to ascer- are held by the masses of the com-

munity; and
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Palls Viscous character for capacity and integrity in the various places of honor and irust which he has filled; has ever been a Charles Elear Charles Elear true Republicau, and moreover has the regards of all classes of the community in this city as an evidence of his overwhelming vote when a candidate before the people for Representative to the State General Assembly, Joseph Gould, May 1st 1882, against those of his op-Eureka Grand Lodge of Masons for May 1st, 1882, against those of his op-

Wm B Barret, from darkness to masonic light, a sufficient number of neaphytes, who had that with him as our standard bearer I B Kief.

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be forwarded to each of them by the corresponding secretary.

F. J. Hamilton, Rec. Secretary.

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